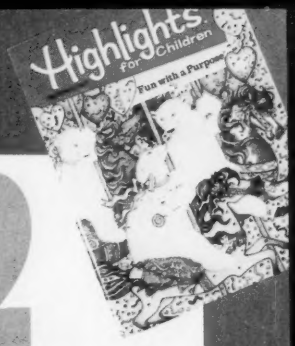


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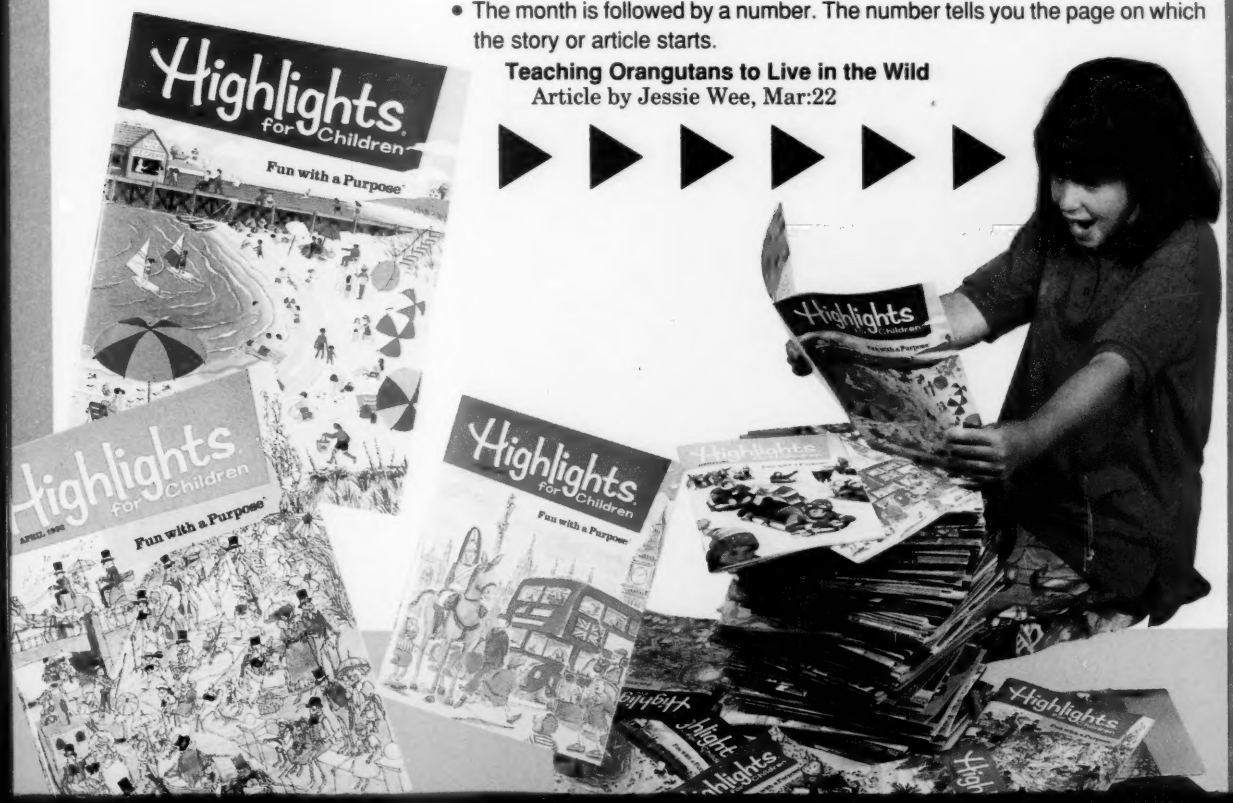

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**Can Rover See Red?** by Jack Myers, Apr:40. Dogs *can* distinguish among certain colors—something to think about when you buy your next leash.
**Curious Jane Goodall** by Patricia Clark, Nov:22. Chimpanzee expert Goodall found her home (and her life's work) on the banks of Lake Tanganyika.
**Free to Run** by Dayton O. Hyde, Feb:28. Thanks to the efforts of one man, "left-over" mustangs have a home to match their unbridled spirit.
**Goalpara Joins the Family** by Barbara Stein, May:20. Setting the table is a real chore when your baby drinks more than 18 pints of milk a day.
**How Many Kinds of Dinosaurs Were There?** by Jack Myers, Feb:22. Perhaps as many as a thousand different kinds of dinosaurs walked the earth of 65 million years ago. Only scattered fossil bones remain.

New Dining for Dairy Cows by Cris Peterson, Apr:17. What comes out is pure milk, but what has gone in to make it might surprise you.
**New Kids at the Water Hole** by George and Lory Frame, Sep:40. Water buffaloes aren't native to Australia, but try telling them that.
**New Year's Day** by Jennifer Owings Dewey, Jan:8. What better New Year's companions than a family of frisky coyotes on the New Mexico prairie?

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**Outliving the Dinosaurs** by Sneed B. Collard III, Jul-Aug:5. The tuataras of New Zealand have been around for almost a quarter of a *billion* years.
**Seaside Hermits** by George and Lory Frame, Jul-Aug:16. Finding the perfect home on the New Jersey coast is a real challenge—especially if you happen to be a hermit crab.
**Seismosaurus and the Mice** by Jennifer Owings Dewey, Dec:20. It takes more than talent to be a paleontologist—sometimes you need help from fuzzy rodents.
**Squirrels Down Below!** by Don Stockard, Nov:5. A ground-breaking look at some very special squirrels.
**Teaching Orangutans to Live in the Wild** by Jessie Wee, Mar:22. Protected at last by the Malaysian government, the nimble "man of the forest" is slowly swinging back from the verge of extinction.
**White-tailed Clues** by Rich Wallace, Dec:5. Deer make good neighbors: they're quiet and interesting.
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**George Washington and the Cherry Tree** by Cecily Johnson, Feb:25. Did George Washington really cut down his father's cherry tree? Grant Wood's painting says it all.
**Henri's Windows** by Christine Lemberg, Dec:24. The brilliant artist Matisse used strong line and color in a variety of ways.
**How to Carve a Giant** by Sharlene P. Nelson, Nov:36. Dudley Carter carved his unique sculptures from the majestic cedars of his native British Columbia.
**Return to Childhood, A,** by Juilene Osborne-McKnight, Sep:22. Book illustrator Susan Jeffers recalls her childhood fascination with the out-of-doors in her breathtaking illustrations.
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**Dogsled for a School Bus, A,** by Ole Wik, Feb:12. Dogsled, skis, snowmobile, boat . . . north of the Arctic Circle, there are lots of ways to get to school.
**Hit the Road** by Sal Agliano, Jul-Aug:18. Word games offer a fun way to pass the time "over the road."
**Levi's Dilemma** by Marguerite Lewis, Mar:40. No one struck it richer during the California gold rush than a German peddler named Strauss—and without lifting a shovel!
**Take a Walk on the Boardwalk** by Barbara Schroeder Robinson, Jan:22. Monopoly inventor Charles Darrow passed *GO* and turned his $200 into a fortune.

Voice Acting by Greg Berg, Nov:13. Voice lessons for the cookie in a TV commercial? For actor Berg, it's all in a day's work.
**Who Lives in That Dusty Old Box?** by Judy R. Reis, Sep:19. You, too, could become an archivist.
**Wilma Mankiller, Cherokee Chief** by Mary Crescenzo Simons, Apr:28. The first woman to be so honored, Cherokee chief Wilma Mankiller is dedicated to improving the lot of her people.
**World Children's Day** by Elizabeth Murphy-Melas, Sep:6. Now there's a special day when concerned kids from Cleveland to Calcutta can stand up and be counted.

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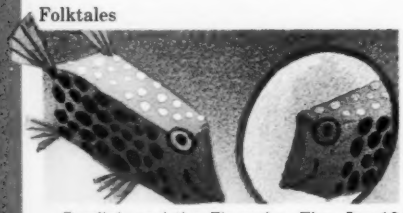


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**Lewis Hine: Detective with a Camera** by Mayzette E. Stover, Apr:8. Through his photographs Lewis Hine helped to make people aware of the terrible conditions working children had to endure.
**Turning the Tide** by Mae Esterline, Dec:32. One woman's courage and determination forced a Japanese chemical company to atone for its pollutions.

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**Discovering Columbus** by Julia F. Lieser, Oct:16. If it were not for Washington Irving (who?), you might not know about Christopher Columbus.
**Freedom for the Planter** by Sharon D. McGhee, Feb:16. In a little-known Civil War incident, a seaworthy slave seized the moment—and his master's ship—and sailed to freedom.
**Levi's Dilemma** by Marguerite Lewis, Mar:40. No one struck it richer during the California gold rush than a German peddler named Strauss—and without lifting a shovel!
**Listen to the Drummer Boy** by Bernardine S. Stevens, May:32. During the American Civil War, hundreds of uniformed children—some as young as nine—drummed their older comrades onward.

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**Living at the Top** by Sneed B. Collard III, Oct:22. Curious plants called *epiphytes* (the orchid is one) live high up in rain forest trees.
**Lord of the Forest** by Sneed B. Collard III, Apr:31. Safe from the logger's chain saw, a gigantic New Zealand pine is a living monument to our new concern for the environment.

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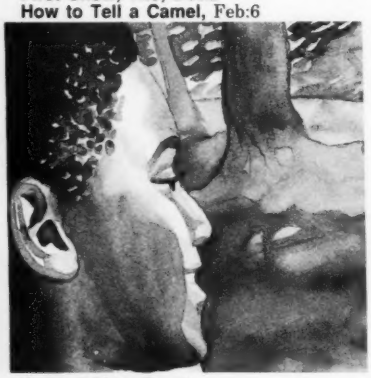


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**Can Rover See Red?** by Jack Myers, Apr:40. Dogs *can* distinguish among certain colors—something to think about when you buy your next leash.
**Discovery in the Cave** by Jennifer Owings Dewey, Oct:40. One hundred feet down in a New Mexico cave, an ancient artist drew a figure on the wall . . . but how?
**Patient and Persistent "Snowflake" Bentley, The**, by Sandy Doten, Jan:40. Willie Bentley had to hold his breath while photographing delicate snowflakes, and the results are breathtaking.
**Wettable Rubber** by Jack Myers, Feb:38. Rubber wasn't known for liking water—until now.
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How Many Kinds of Dinosaurs Were There? by Jack Myers, Feb:22. Perhaps as many as a thousand different kinds of dinosaurs walked the earth 65 million years ago. Only scattered fossil bones remain.
**How to Fuel a Hummingbird** by Jack Myers, Sep:12. The colorful little garden visitor is a feathered dynamo, frantically producing the sugar and fat it requires in order to remain alive.
**Sun and Your Skin, The**, by Jack Myers, Jun:20. You couldn't live at all without the sun, but you might live longer and in better health if you treat its powerful rays with respect.

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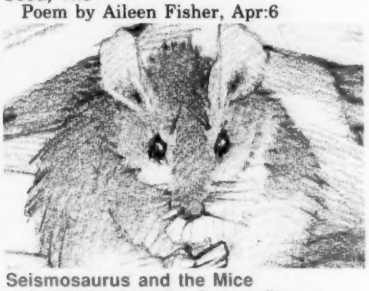

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Sports
**All-Star Bat Boy** by James Bankes, Oct:5. Babe Ruth's home run in the 1933 All-Star Game must have been satisfying to the Babe, but to a 15-year-old bat boy it was the thrill of a lifetime.
**Hockey Challenge!** by Thomas Mase, Jan:27. Test your knowledge of this fast-moving sport.
**Sammy Lee: Five-Foot Giant** by Helen Enright, Jul-Aug:8. This Olympic champion dived with the precision of a surgeon.
**Wings on Her Feet** by Pamela Depoyan, Feb:36. Sonja Henie skated her way into the hearts of all who saw her, in person or in the movies.
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Stories (fiction)—Easy to read
**Adventures of a Bathrobe** by Eileen Spinelli, Oct:6. It's more than a fuzzy red robe. It's years of warm memories.
**Big Brown Sow, The,** by Jean Kahny Wood, Jun:27. Even a pig likes to look her best for the fair.

Stories (fiction)—Easy to read (continued)
**Boxfish and the Flounder, The**, by Marion E. Dixon, Jan:12. It's better to be an ugly flounder, and alive, than a pretty snack for a passing shark.
**Brave Like Mordecai** by Barbara Diamond Goldin, Mar:16. Even a national hero can find the time for an occasional chocolate chip cookie.
**Clarence Crumpet Cleans Up** by Heather Dancer, Feb:8. Clarence *tries* to keep his house tidy, but things seem to have a way of piling up on him!
**Good Night, Rosie** by Pat McCarthy, May:8. After the lights go out, a cuddly cat is precisely the right companion.
**I Will Be Your Friend** by Barbara Kirkbride, Sep:10. The first day of first grade . . . why, even an alligator can get goose bumps.
**Kitten Wishes on a Star** by Jeanne B. Hargett, Dec:16. A home, a warm fire, a *name*—that's all Kitten wanted.
**Little Red Leaf** by Terese S. Beck, Nov:10. Did you ever wonder how the leaves know when it's time to fall?
**Moonbeam Soup** by Tricia Gardella, Mar:32. If you've ever wondered what that extra "c" in raccoon is for, it stands for chef!
**Once upon a Bookshelf** by Marilyn Kratz, Apr:36. The books can't decide which of them is the most important. Of course the dictionary has the last word.
**Peanut Patch, The**, by Eileen Van Kirk, Jun:32. Mary and Tom thought that they were flops as peanut farmers, but appearances can be deceiving.
**Q and Q Girls, The**, by Harriett Diller, Nov:32. Quick and quiet—and quite clever, too!
**Quack, Quack, Quack!** by Lloydene Cook, Jun:12. Peter may be the noisiest critter on the farm, but no one is complaining.
**Sadie's Sparkle** by Lloydene Cook, Sep:32. Every family needs a storyteller, and Sadie was made for the job.
**Sherri's Valentine** by Betsy Sueltenfuss, Feb:30. Just who is Sherri making her special valentine for?
**Shoelace Chipmunks** by Sally Walker, Jan:36. Tying shoes just takes practice—and a little help from a friend.
**Sodji's Lamb** by Imogene Young, Jul-Aug:12. The eight-year-old Navajo girl tending the family sheep had no way of knowing that she'd be starting her own herd that day.
**Sparrow's New Home** by Pam Miller, Jul-Aug:40. Next time you pass by Paul's Pizza Place, check out the middle *P* in his sign.
**That's What Mr. Fuddle Would Say** by Leone Castell Anderson, Dec:6. Being the house watchcricket is no bed of roses when you've got someone like Mr. Fuddle to take care of.
**Toshiyuki the Stonecutter** by Bonnie Highsmith Taylor, May:28. Toshiyuki had his every wish fulfilled, only to learn that the last wish—the wish that takes us home—is best of all.
**Visit from Cousin Eddie, A,** by Martha Figley, Apr:12. Life is never dull with Cousin Eddie around. (Of course, dull can be mighty peaceful sometimes.)

Stories (fiction)—Easy to read (continued)
**Walk in the Woods, A,** by Carolyn Short, Oct:39. Once things start happening in the forest, there's just no end to it.

Stories (fiction)—More advanced reading
**Always in Good Taste** by Beth Thompson, Jan:4. Rowena may be "something else" when it comes to baking, but her cakes are something wonderful.
**Arctic Welcome, An,** by Marie Ward, Oct:32. In the Arctic, what better gift than . . . the Arctic?
**Blue Darter, The,** by Judith Logan Lehne, Jun:4. Lindsay has a secret pitch, but the boys won't let her throw it.
**Boodge of Bonkersville** by Janette Gentry, May:40. Mr. Bangles' baying beagle is bugging the entire town.
**Bravo, the Garlic-Breathing Donkey** by Ethel H. Naugle, Nov:40. Poor Vasos. His donkey has eaten all the goods!
**Champion of Miller's Lane, The,** by Michael David Hardy, Jul-Aug:20. Sometimes the winner isn't the first one across the finish line.
**Curious Coyote, The,** by Harriett Richie, Apr:32. The perfect match: a coyote who's not afraid to ask questions and a beaver who's not too busy to answer them!
**Danger on the Trail** by Marjorie Jorgensen, Mar:20. Everyone's afraid of something, and Brad learns that it's what you do in spite of your fear that matters.
**First Light** by Sue Allen, Jun:22. Ox teams, open prairie, Mom in a sunbonnet . . . is Matthew on TV?
**Ham and Eggs . . . I Think** by S. Jones Rogan, Nov:6. The eggs are never over (easy) till the tall-haired lady eats.
**Heart of a Champion** by Neil C. Fitzgerald, Feb:4. Playing "one on one" with growing up calls for every ounce of skill Jimmy can muster.

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**Honor of Ozzie O'Keefe, The,** by Harriett Diller, Apr:22. The young poet of Hatleyville tells it as he sees it.
**House Thieves, The**, by C. Nordhielm Wooldridge, Jan:32. Things have come to a fine kettle of charcoal when your very *house* isn't safe from robbers!
**I Love Lima Beans** by Janet S. Anderson, Dec:26. Zany uses for a popular vegetable.

Jiggla-Sniggla by Janet S. Anderson, Mar:36. Aunt Tessie's annual presents were "different," to say the least.
**King Frederick . . . the Undignified** by Diana Logue, Jun:36. "Dignity, shmignity" was Frederick's motto.
**Klompen Maker, The,** by Ann Lenssen, Feb:20. A *female* klompen maker? Yes, and Dena was one of the best!
**Ming Potay and the Yeti Scream** by Sue Muller Hacking, Dec:12. Ming Potay didn't believe in yetis. But what was that moaning in the night?
**Montgomery's Blanket** by Beverly J. Letchworth, Nov:18. There'll be no catnapping on cozy comforters until the Mouse Alert is lifted.
**Myrtle's Fortune** by S. Jones Rogan, May:22. Sometimes, the best present arrives in an unlikely package.
**Not Forgotten** by M. Donnaleen Howitt, Jan:20. What's that rocking horse doing in the hospital?
**Nothing to Write About** by Myra Sanderman, Jul-Aug:48. Alone in the Gulf of Mexico in a boat that won't move, with a sick skipper who isn't moving, either . . . well, Stoney had hoped for some excitement!
**Old Blue** by Darleen Bailey Beard, May:4. Bouncing from owner to owner is no bed of roadsters.
**One Chance to Connect** by Neil C. Fitzgerald, Dec:36. A terrified child adrift on a boat being swept into the bay—for sure, this was the biggest "fish" Ricky would ever land.
**Peach Thief, The**, by Joette Rozanski, Sep:16. Who (or what) is the pesky peach pilferer?
**Pig and the Pirates, The,** by Jeanne B. Hargett, Oct:12. Drusilla, the snake-stomping sow, to the rescue!
**Place for Toot, A,** by Harriett Diller, Oct:20. When Toot tootled his tuba, he sailed into a world of his own.
**Shadow Thrower, The,** by Joe B. Sharpe, Sep:5. Into each life some rain must fall . . . if you're lucky.
**Shad with Dad** by David Lubar, Apr:4. Alison had a mind of her own. Could there be a fish out there that shared her spirit of independence?
**Stringless Harp, The,** by Jane K. Priewe, Mar:4. Sure and it takes more than one wicked troll to silence the leprechauns on St. Patrick's Day.
**Surrounded by the Blues** by Morgan Ross, Sep:28. Scotty was a heads-up soccer player in more ways than one!
**Sweet Tennessee Melons** by Virginia Campbell Scott, Jul-Aug:6. Laurie and Dad find adventure and watermelons.
**Trouble with Jiggs, The**, by Rosalie Maggio, Feb:40. Audrey's party was a great success until her "dog" *oink*ed!
**Waste Not, Want Not** by Susan Mitsch, Sep:39. It's good advice as far as it goes, but the Winnits pushed it beyond the breaking point.
**What Size Is Kindness?** by Josepha Sherman, Jul-Aug:26. When things really look dark, help sometimes comes from the least expected source.

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**Wallpaper Placemats** by Ann Lewandowski

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**Boat People of Cairo, The,** by Elsa Marston, Mar:8. In Egypt, the Nile offers a place to live, a source of food, and freedom from the crowded city.
**Bringing Light to Homes and Hearts** by Vashanti Rahaman, Oct:28. The Hindu festival of Divali honors the triumph of light over darkness.
**Butter Tea and Momos** by Whitney Stewart, Jul-Aug:36. High in the Himalayan mountains of India, Tibetan exiles live a life of harmony.

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